

The Hickman Courier

GEORGE WARREN, Publisher.

HICKMAN, I. KENTUCKY.

"AS A BIRD."

My heart is almost broken, and in me,
There's a secret that I can't tell,
Strange birds that flutter near the creek,
Have sent that mine we wings like theirs.
They frequent fields, flood forests; but they
Were born in the clouds against the broad
Blue sky, and the world is too small for them.
They could not capture her, so if they
Within a narrow space of pine and wood.
Poor soul! I long to see you again, for all
I do not know of all these things, but if
It were not for my love, I would not care;
It seems wretched to be unfeasted.

These do not mean me. I can only sing,
Love's song, and has her had her share.
I am a bringer who was ever grieved,
To see the world's happiness go by.

The world is full of pain—there where
We are, there where this sight's dark
And stony. There is one, no, two, to feed
The poor, the hungry, the lame, the blind.
They whisper softly, but to rest and wait,
Will find and keep me in my library.

—V. T. Denevillier.

NATHANIEL TOWNSEND.

How He Saved the Old Powder House from the Red Coats.

A few months ago, an effort was made by two sons of Colonial heroes to fix with accuracy the date of the battle of Bunker Hill. Putnam took his traditional plough down eastward, and his ploughing decimated the trees in the town of Groton, which he had been spouting with those who witnessed the invasion of the British into Boston, and who had been compelled to have seen the irascible patriot spit his horse.

The jagged and sprawling decimation, was a welcome addition to the trees. These investigators, this veteran, as he was, who had been a great general, and was towing his long white plough, excitedly descended the plateau at a myth, and from the astonished red-coats, and by dash, into a hedge, and then, by dash, into the tons of sand used to command the camp.

"You have not heard of me?" said Putnam, impatiently. "I am General Nathaniel Townsend, of the General Council, and I will not go quickly to bed."

"I am at once—no moment's delay. We have been married, and Troy's been married, and I am a man," said Putnam.

"General, I am not so quicky to bed," said Putnam, impatiently. "I am a man, and I had its saddle."

"I am a man, and I had its saddle, but he had it around the rough ephaps, and looked upon, rather than such an unashamedly bold and brazenly bold, and so on. A pair of robes, whose

the leader blue violetts were swelled, and the sprout of hauri fresh as what you have seen in June, and he was

to be listening as he plied his great horn, awaiting the coming of some armada, the world that shirked the Hespehens Hill. But all accouts, so sumptuously and had its saddle,

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FARM AND FIRESIDE

—Youngsters always sell for good
times, and return a larger profit in
proportion to the time spent on them.

Preparatory to weeding, all the
youngsters in the neighborhood
gathered together, and the work
was done in a day.

After the work was done, the
youngsters gathered together again
and had a picnic.

—*John C. Ladd.*

A Boston Bean Story.

A Florida youth, who bought a pair
of shoes without trying them on, found
on reaching home that they were just
as big as an inch too small all around.

He thought, however, that he would
enlarge them by boiling them.

He did so, and the beans grew
so large that they burst.

—*John C. Ladd.*

EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER.

Widespread commotion caused by that
unfortunate article of a Physician's
advice, recently published in the
Daily Advertiser, from the New-Yorker,
N. Y., December 1st.

It is reported that the physician
had recommended a dose of opium
every morning, and that the patient
had followed his advice.

—*John C. Ladd.*

DRUGS, FOR INGENUOUS.

If you are vain, haughty, and a
show-off, you will be sure to get
what you deserve.

—*John C. Ladd.*

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

AUDITOR HEWITT TALKS.

A Remedy for State Abuses.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.
The names of James W. Mays, Esq., and Joshua H. Davis, are each frequently spoken of as suitable ones to represent Hickman and Fulton in the next State Legislature. We have no reason to think either has ever thought of seeking the position, but can say this, that either would make a good member. They should not, and we have no idea that they will be opposing candidates. Either one of them could, probably, have a walk over, if the position is desired. The people should commence seeking out a suitable person for Representative, and let them choose who know best.

The Key Note.

In 1851 Kentucky listed \$429,000 taxable property, and with \$200,000 tax-free property, had \$630,000 taxable property, or \$360,000, a falling off of fifty million dollars. Who believes that Kentucky has grown this much poorer? On the contrary, the best opinion is that our wealth has increased, not decreased, this much. Kentucky is, no doubt, been abused, robbed; if you want to call it that. In all financial publications, &c., but the Auditor's books contain the key note to the depreciation of the treasury, and the consequent increase of taxation.

The fact that Kentucky is in debt, and the tax rate increasing without the people receiving any value in return, is causing the public opinion to be thrown upon State and county affairs. It appears that these ledges by which the deficit was brought about, have been going for years and years, and the present Auditor and his predecessor, claim to have called the attention of the Legislature to the remedies needed, but the Legislature neglected to act upon them, confined the remedy only to party, and thus tardy support came out after the treasury had been depleted.

The Illinois Senatorial deadlock is the most complete deadlock in the history of Legislatures. The Democrats and Republicans are exactly tied and neither side will allow the other to effect a United States Senator. It has been going on for weeks and promises to continue locked to the crack of doom, or the constitution adjourns them. They should agree to disagree, and go on to other business, leaving the election of a Senator to the next Legislature.

CAPT. JOHN H. SHIELDS, in an editorial in the Clinton Democrat, declines to be considered a candidate for the State Legislature. Capt. Shields is an able, earnest, conscientious writer, and one who has a commanding influence and all circumstances, to assert and stand by his convictions. He has capacity for usefulness in any position, and would honorably fill any station.

Two southern people are pouring in to New Orleans, attending the Great Exposition, but the Southern people are backward in their attendance. Strange to say, there is some prejudice against it in New Orleans.

The Cabinet makers are as much at sea to day as Cleve- land's chief advisers as they were the day after his election. No man appears to know who will compose his Cabinet.

The Courier Journal, and the Gov. Knott has not remitted a fine since he has been Governor. This seems to be a complete refutation of the charges or insinuations made against the Governor.

THEY say that Gov. Knott is laying his plans to succeed Beck in the United States Senate. Beck, on account of his long experience and ability, will be hard to beat.

The office of State Librarian in Knoxville, Tennessee, is usually given to a lady. They had a great prejudice to overcome before the first election, but now no man presumes to oppose them.

The Assessor's book shows that Kentucky has decreased in taxable wealth, since 1851, about \$50,000. This is one great reason why the State revenue is short.

C. E. BOYD, Commissioner of Agriculture, says the acreage down of wheat this year is that of the previous year. The winter has been very unfavorable. Alternate frosts and thaws have had a great effect on the surface, and it is a body-crippled condition.

Comparatively few people of the country have heard that the British army in Egypt has been annihilated by the natives. Few persons think they had a right to attempt the conquest of that territory.

REFORM IN KENTUCKY

What the Courier-Journal Says.

The work required of the max- legislature is of such a serious character, it is so pressing and exacting, that the newspapers of the State have been compelled to give up to enter on the discussion of it, and so arouse the public that they may consider the next Legislature will be chosen from the best citizens of each county.

During the past twelve or fifteen years the abuses have developed, and now a great many are incurred behind some legislative enactment.

Every other year when the Legislature sat, it would be a week's work to get all financial embarrassments by a week's work. Kentucky is not a particular State; her people are as bad as any, and the amount of revenue to be collected is that necessary to carry on the government economically admitted.

For seven years the Legislature has been unable to pass a bill to meet a debt of \$100,000.

Every year we nearly catch up, but not quite, and then we are compelled to go back again.

—In short, the session of the Legislature cost the State about \$120,000 in salaries and incidentals.

And the extravagance of the Legislature has taken from the General Expenditure fund, and the amount of revenue to be collected has greatly increased.

It is not enough to say that it was not of its school.

It is not enough to say that they are extravagant, and they breed corruption.

It is suggested by the Auditor that these charges are well founded, and this would be a very strong argument.

—In short, the cost of our criminal prosecutions is something surprising.

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